NORTH HAVEN.

Dec. 5.-Rev. H. W. Pope of New Maven is holding a series of gospel meetings this week. The first lesson was on Sunday morning from the scripture text found in the Fifty-second chapter of Isaiah, the second in the evening and the third a Bible lesson on Tuesday afternoon. All well attended and of much interest. All are well

The ladies of St. John's church hold their anoual Christmas sale this week on Wednesday evening, December 4. Much has been done to make this entertainment equal to any given by the society and it is hoped that many will attend and be glad and rejoice that they went.

The three-year-old helfer belonging to Mr. R. W. Smith, which gave twenty quarts of milk per day last spring, still continued a good milker and gives sixteen quarters per day at the present time

Mrs. F. L. Smith expects to leave for the south on Monday, December 9, to remain through the winter on account of her health.

The person who found a lady's dark brown silk glove in or near the Congregational church last Sunday will nfer a favor by informing the "Courier" correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and their two children spent Thanksgiving with last year. Four new auxiliaries and Mr. R. W. Smith's family and remained until Monday, when they returned to their home in Rahway, N. J.

So much is said in the papers about the loss of poultry by skunks that it may not seem out of place to say that a family in North Haven lost two valuable hens in one evening last week by one of these animals, which was seen and frightened by a member of the family, but afterwards came back for another victim.

The service in the Congregational church on Tuesday evening was more fully attended than any of the preced ing meetings. The usual exercises were very much enlivened by a band of Yoke fellows from Cheshire, several of whom gave their experience of being resaved from the depths of sin and in temperance through the labors of Mr. Pope in that place about a year ago. Brother Carey stated that forty-five years ago he was a walf in the streets without friends or home and he was picked up and brought to North Haven by a resident of this place, who gave him a home and brought him into this church and Sunday school, to which he was under a debt of deep gratitude.

The president of the Fair Haven and Westville Street Railway company tendered the free use of a special car to the Eaton brothers of Montowese for Thraksgiving day. At their invitation there were in the party R. O. Eaton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eaton, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rob inson, G. I. Cooper and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brocksleper of Montowese, C. T. Driscoll and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Porter from North Haven and Mr and Mrs. R. T. Linsley and Fred Blakeslee and family of North Haven. They started for Montowese about 2:30 and went to Westville, the Yale Field, to West Haven, returning to Montowese about helf-past six. Refreshments were served at several points on the route, making it a very enjoyable oc-

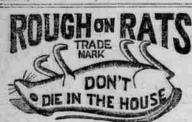
ings at the Congregational church un- stead of handing them down in been surprisingly large. The afternoon Bible reading is being well sustained. and the room in the evening is comfortably filled. Much interest is being Mr. Pope's knowledge of the Bible is remarkable, and it is evident that he has mastered in thought and in experience some of the deepest spirstual truths. His mode of presenting his thoughts, too, is very earnest and inspiring. This is an opportunity which none can afford to neglect.

A SAD BEREAVEMENT.

Miss Grace Louise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. English of Whitney avenue, died very suddenly about two weeks ago at St. Agnes school, Albany, where she was attend-B. H. Cheney had been in constant attendance, later calling in Dr. Rus-She lingered along till 10:30 yesterday morning, when she pased away, surounded by all the family. She was conscious to the last. Mrs. English, who is troubled with nervous prostration and also was ill when Miss English fell ill, is now seriously prostrated. Miss English was only eighteen years friends to mourn her death.

Besides her father and mother she leaves two older brothers, James E. and Benjamin F. English.

The funeral will take place Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of the



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MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

THE FIRST ANNUAL CONVENTION OF WESTERN CONNECTICUT.

About Fifty Delegates Present-Officers Reelected-Addresses by Miss Louise bludgkins, Editor of the "Friend," and Others-Christian Fidelity During 1900 Years-Work With Children-Some of the Dele-

Representatives from the branches of the Women's Foreign Missionary soclety in various parts of the state assembled yesterday to the number of about fifty at the First Methodist church in this city, the occasion being the first annual convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of western Connecticut. The convention was called to order at 9:45 by the president, Mrs. J. C. North of this city and the first fifteen minutes were devoted to devotional exercises, which were led by Mrs. North. The minutes of the last eeting, at which the society organization was perfected were read and accepted, after which Mrs. C. E. Thompson of this city the corresponding secretary read her report, which showed that \$347 had been received from the auxiliaries this year as against \$147 one mission band have been formed during the past year and all the reports from the auxiliaries show them to be in a flourishing condition. The report of Mrs. C. M. Raymond, the treasurer, showed the receipts to have been \$32.50, the expenditures \$22.36, leaving a balance of \$10.14. A report of the committee on by-laws was to have been read but it was deferred until the

next meeting. Mrs. W. A. Richards spoke on "Echoes from the Branch Annual Meeting" and told of the last meeting of the New England branch of the society. An interesting paper on "The Religions of Inwas read by Mrs. N. G. Cheney, in which she spoke of the heathen religions in India, especially of the Hindoos and Mohammedans.

At 12:30 an adjournment was taken and the ladies repaired to the church parlors, where a lunch was served by the ladies of the First Methodist church. The convention reconvened at c'clock and for a half hour the various delegates gave instances in which the work is progressing, the meeting being led by Mrs, H. E. Wing of this Mrs. Louise Dineker then sang a "The Beautiful Land on High," after which Miss Louise Manning Hodgkins of Boston, editor of the "Woman's Missionary Friend," gave an address. She said that not long ago she visited Blenheim castle, the ancestral home of the Duke of Marlborough, and in looking over the palaces she ticed that many picture spaces in the art gallery were vacant and on inquiry she learned that the pictures had en sold to pay the debts of the presen't duke's father and in the library found that a large part of the once famous library had been sold to pay the debts of the duke's grandfather. A she went from Blenheim she thought not of the victories of the great warrior duke of Marlborough, to whom the the estate was given, but of the faithlessness of the trust imposed upon them by the succeeding inherities of the title in spending the estates in gambling infamily. In much the same way the entire world for 1900 years has been fruitless to the trust imposed upon it. If this trust had been kept the entire the first century Christians made it the celved great good from their attendple were pledged to tell the story wherever they went. During the next 506 years this fidelity gradually came to an end and then from the fifth to the tenth century were the dark ages. In the tenth century fidelity began again | death: and under its impulse the church grew to a membership of 20,000,000. People then grew greedy for money and this caused faithlessness to the spiritual

trust. At the end of the Reformation there were 125,000,000 Christians in the world. After the Reformation came another period of infidelity beginning yesterday morning after only a week's about 1660. Now the time of organizasickness. Miss English was taken ill tion and missionary societies has come During every age the method of Christian work has differed. In the ing, and was brought home. She failed time of the Inquisition the same spirit rapidly and for the last two days Dr. prevailed among Protestants as well as among Roman Catholics, and this is shown in the religious persecutions in

England and the banishment of Roger Williams from Massachusetts. In the early part of the present century came missionary societies which took up the apostolic method taught by Christ, and these organizations are now doing wonders. At first the societies took the form of women's cent societies and the one old and has left a large number of in New Hampshire raised \$50,000. Mis sionary societies have now formed and formulated themselves, so that the wo-man who does not belong to some one tion, as has been claimed in Minds out in more ways than simply not being a member.

It is a great work to make a child ready for the world, but it is a greater and more care than at present might child, and this women are now striving

At the conclusion of Miss Hodgkins' address she was tendered a vote of practice at Fresh Pond, where every

thanks by the convention. A collection was then taken up and Mrs. Dr. Munroe of Meriden sang a moment by experienced men, affords solo, which was followed by an address on "Children's Work" by Mrs. L. F. Harrison of Worcester, Mass., superintendent of the child's work of the New

England society. Mrs. Harrison said that grace-like flower seed must be planted in the springtime-in the springtime of life. In children's work we can look ahead and see the results sure to come. Impressions are sure to be made on a shild's mind which will never be effac-To make monuments which will walk, talk and think is grand. Mrs. Harrison also spoke of the value of the society of Little Light Gatherers for very young children, and stated that she was desirous of organizing a society

n this city. The committee on resolutions, Mrs. H. B. Allen of Meriden and Mrs. M. W. Prince of this city, reported a resolution thanking the Indies of the First Methdist church for their entertainment of

the delegates. The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. er and Peers; soprano solo, Miss Nellie C. J. North of New Haven; correspond- Dryhurst; bass solo, Thomas Peers;

G. C. Boswell of Litchfield; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Raymond of Bridgeport, The convention closed with the sing-

ng of the doxology. Among the delegates present were Mrs. Young of New Britain, Mrs. Dr Thorpe of Hartford, Mrs. Avery of Mt. Vernon, Miss Sadie Manville of Ansonia, Mrs. Dr. Kidder of Shelton, Mrs. R. A. La Tour and Miss Bertha Pickle of Ansonia.

ASHES TO ASHES.

(From the Urn.) The occasional occurrence of premature burial is a fact proven beyond The exact number of cases will, of course, never be known. To ascentain it would under the present conditions require the disinterment and examination of every buried body, a proceeding utterly impracticable, and the experience gained by it would be of to for utmost care and absolute certainty in the certification of death.

Among the comparatively few cases of disinterment for purposes of removal one has occasionally been found where the imprisoned victim in the agof despair had torn its flesh, hall and clothes and had turned over on one side or on the stomach. Referring to the last named condition, a London paper, while not disputing the fact, reently suggested that the change from the original position in the coffin might have been brought about while carrythe body down several flights of narrow stairs. We doubt the possibility of it. Of the sixteen hundred bodies brought to Fresh Pond, over one-half of which came from tenement houses and had been carried down from two to four stories, not one was ever found. upon the customary opening of the cofin the presence of superintendent and undertaker, to be in any other than the original position, flat on its Admitted even that rough handling or an accident to the hearse on its way to the grave might explain a change of position, it could not bly account for torn hair and clothes or bleeding limbs. The fact remains that there are cases where the buried are

not really dead. Fremature burial in every 'nstance resupposes apparent death, and the facility with which the one morges into or results from the other under conditions controlled by merest chance makes the existence of both indisputable. One distinguishing feature, how ever, is that where apparent death, leaving its victim above ground, with hearing and sight of others, offers ample chances for escape, these are cut off by premature burial, where nothing remains but the slim chance of detec on when it is too late. In mos case record the shock upon returning to and teen such as to produce death eral children in this city. within hours or at most a few days af er the re awakening.

Dr. Hartmann, in his recent work. Buried Alive," says that in many cases not even the most experienced hysician, coroner or undertaker can from real death, neither by external examination nor by means of the stathoscope, nor by any of the various tests which have been proved to be fallible and it is now useless to discuss them at length, because the medical profession has already agreed that there is no certain sign that a person is really not apparently dead except the beginning of a certain stage of putrefaction. All other tests ought to be set down as delusive and unreliable.

The book contains many authentica ted cases from the United States. Burkhard Reber, in Vienna Phoenix. nviting personal investigation to es tablish the truth, cites at random, but with every detail for examination the following European cases of apparent

Consul Ovidio Rossi, at Mersin, Asia

Professor Zingarelli, at Ferrara, Woman and stillbirth, at Szegedin. Mrs. Poffis, at Mirabel, France, Old man, near Rouen, France. Mrs. Foures, at Riguepeu, Gers,

France Mrs. Vals, at Cesa, near Naples Countess Irene Szality, Havaja Rous-

a, Russia. Mrs. Passat, at Doussard, France. Old woman, at Antigny, Switzerland. Old woman, at Merlenbach, Alsace. With such a number of cases of apparent death, disclosed by mere

chance, the probability of resulting premature burial, for accidental want of such chance becomes a certainty. At what point does apparent death

become real? The physician will say: Beyond doubt, when decompositio sets in. Not exactly; for all practical, lawful purposes it becomes real death as soon as one or more physicians have so certified. This certificate, given in Reader Bishop's case, the dissecting knife, or the poisonous fluid of the embalmer; it opens the premature grave, work to make the world ready for the well be used in issuing it. But it also opens the retort at the crematory, and this is a point which some well inlined friends are apt to overlook. The coffin except in contagious cases is opened and the body viewed at the last an additional safeguard which earth burial precludes. But where learned doctors certify to error the layman may not be implicitly trusted. While therefore it appears that premature burial is not in itself an argument in favor of cremation, it becomes one by comparison, when we look farther, upon the consequences and termination of apparent death. At the crematory: not even a breath, no movement, not a conscious thought: in the grave: the return to consciousness, the terrible ef-

second death. These pictures side by side, is not cremation preferable? WALLING FORD,

fort to escape, the fearful agony of

The bazaar of Mizpah chapter, O. E. S, opens up in the armory this evening. consisting of piano solo by Miss Eva Hall, singing by male quartet, comprising Messrs. Tibbitts, Carroll, Walk-

ing secretar. Mrs. C. E. Thompson of quartet singing; pinno solo, Miss Eva New Haven; recording secretary, Mrs. Hall. Dancing will be one of the attractive features.

> The board of burgesses will meet this evening, and one of the principal matters of business will be the appointment of police officers. At the first meeting of the board Officer Mooney was reappointed, and on the second officer there was a tie between Officer O'Reilly, the present officer on duty, and Thomas Kennedy, a new aspirant for the police force. As the warden delined at that time to cast the deciding vote the matter went over and will come up this evening. A petition asking for the re-appointment of Officer Dan O'Reilly as night patrolman will be presented to the board this evening. The paper has been numerously signed by many of our prominent citizens who clieve it would be a great injustice to that officer to drop him at this time when there are no charges preferred or intimations made that he has in any manner failed to perform his duties as an officer.

Oasis encampment, L. O. O. F., of Meriden and the grand lodge officers will be the guests of Friendship encampment this evening. Roast pig will be one of the interesting features

The new officers of the Congregational Y. P. S. C. E. are Noah Linsley, president; E. S. Hall, vice president A. L. Judd, recording secretary; Miss Florence Waterhouse, corresponding secretary; Arthur Smith, treasurer.

Charles R. Lamb are the jurors selected for the common pleas court in New Haven next Monday.

York for England on Saturday, Decem-

fonated by E. H. Rich to a fund for a library. The same will be christened the Rich library. The condition of Mrs. M. B. V. Cook f Constitution street is extremely crit cal and her death is a matter of a few fave or perhans only a few hones Sheriff Booth found two

John Ryan was blown up in an exolosion on Prospect street yesterday norning, and died fifteen minutes af He was employed by a conracting firm, and was engaged in makng a sewer connection in front of the residence of Professor Schwab of Yale He was about to begin a blast and was heating a half pound dynamite cartridge over the fire when it exploded and killed him. Ryan was forty-nine onscious life in the unburied co.fin years old and leaves a wife and sev-

Social Science.

ing was postponed.

Owing to the unpleasant weather the sale of the Rector's Aid society in St. Thomas' parish building will be continued this (Friday) afternoon.

A NOBLE LIFE

SPENT FOR AND WITH SUFFER-ING WOMEN.

A Life's Work Perpetuated through a Faithful Daughter, and Records of Priceless Value.

What a vast amount of misery and suffering has been prevented by the clearheaded foresight of one noble woman! She had struggled, labored, and sacrificed for the welfare of her sex. The eyes of the women of the world were upon her.



As she recalled the past, and tried to penetrate the future, a smile of supreme satisfaction passed over her honest face as she remembered that her life's work

hundreds of volumes of records; and, turning to her daughter, she said, — "My daughter, this room, as you well know, contains the records of my life's work, in which for many years you have so diligently assisted me

passed my methods; and it is a happi-ness to think that when I leave, the glorious work will, through you, go on.
"The mission is a noble one. Do as I have done: never permit a woman's appeal to go unheeded.

ham, what may be termed the salvation of her sex; and that wenderful remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which all druggists consider as standard as flour, goes on redeeming hundreds of women from the fearful consequences of female diseases. Miscellaneous.

The Holiday season is now upon up Gifts and Presents are in th minds of everyone, Among th mptone
furkensington,
furkent
We
tious,
syond
spect many houses that display tempt ing attractions there is not on that comes up to The Home Furnishing Company in the extent of its Holiday Attractions. can convince the most cautious, that what we here state is beyond contradiction, if they will inspect our stock before purchasing. We want everyone who is going to give a present to call and see our splendid assortment of

at the banquet.

William R. Cook, Amos Ives and

Harry Worrall will sall from New The T. A. B.'s will devote the \$500

drunken Italians laying beside the road

JOHN RYAN KILLED.

early last evening and locked them up.

In their pockets were found three bot-

Blown Up in an Explosion of Dynamite-Was Healing a Cartridge.

A meeting of the Social Science club was to have been held last evening at which James L. Cowles was to lead physician, coroner or undertaker can the discussion on the subject, "Reform definguish a case of apparent death in Steam Railroad Fares," but a quorum was not present and the meet

At St. Thomas'.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BRADESS.]



would be perpetuated. The room in which she sat contained

"By earnest application you have com-

"These records tell of every case ever submitted to me; and it is my wish that the facts they contain shall in time prove a much-needed education to the women of the world.' Thus did Lydia E. Pinkham hand over to her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Pink-

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ers. C. W. Whittlesey & Co. 281 State Street.

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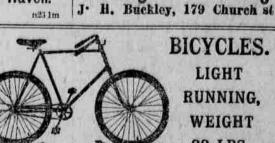
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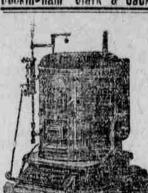
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I Nall diseases of a private nature, in both
uen and women.
Visor and Manliness quickly and permanently restore!, Nig at Lesses and discharges
of all kinds stopped and permanently cured.
Weak memory, nervousness and kindred affections resulting from youthful errors,
quickly cured.
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affections, kidney and bladder troubles, and all PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN AND WO. MEN: diseases of the scalp and falling out of the hair positively cured.

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FOR WASHINGTON via Harlem RIVr-1:10, *11:50 p.m (daily). FOR BOSTON via Springfield— *1:10, x10:10, *11:05 a.m., *1:05, *1:44, *5:52 p.m., Sundaye—*1:10 (night), *5:52 p.m.

FOR BOSTON via New London and Providence—*2:03, *2:25, *11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m., *12:05, *3:00, *4:15, *4:55, *6:55 p.m. Sundays—*2:03, *2:25, a. m., *4:55, *6:55 p.m. MERIDEN, HARTFORD,

SPRINGFIELD, Etc .- 1:10 (night), 6:40, 8:00, x10:10, *11:05 a.m., 12:06, *1:05, *1:44 (first stop Hartford), 3:15, 5:00, *5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:05, 10:05 p.m. Sundays-1:10 (night), *5:52, 8:25 (accommodation)

NEW LONDON DIVISION. For New London, etc.-*2:93 (night), *2:25 (night), 7:50, 9:30 (Guilford acc.). 11:05, *11:35 (parlor car limited) a, m., *12:05, *3:00, 3:05, *4:15, *4:55, 5:15, 6:15 (Guilford accom.), *6:55 p.m., 11:15 (Guilford accom). Sundays-*2:03 (night), *2:25 (night), *4:55, *6:55 p. m. AIR LINE DIVISION.

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over 20 years, and has successfully treated thousands.

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N. R.—Afternoons are particularly devoted to lady patients. The doctor cures all female complaints, from whatever cause, without path and in the quiexest safest way. Don't drue or delay, but see him at once. His hard rubber syringe for married laftes \$5; good for a lifetime. NORTHAMPTON DIVISION. For Shelburne Falls, Turner's Falls, Williamsburg, Holyoke and New Hartord and intermediate stations-7:45, 11:04 a, m. and 4:00 p. m. For Northampton and points this side

BERKSHIRE DIVISION. For Derby Junction-4:20 p. m. For Derby Junction, Birmingham, Ansonia, stc.-7:00, 9:40 a. m., 12:00, 2:27, 4:20, 5:35, :50, 11:20 p. m. Sundays-8:10 a. m.,

8:30 p. m. For Waterbury-7:00, 8:40 a. m., 12:00, 2:27, 5:35, 7:50 p. m. Sundays—8:10 a. m., 6:15 p. m. (via Naugatuck Junction.) For Winsted—7:00, 9:40 a. m., 2:27, 5:35 p. m. Sundays—8:10 a. m. For Shelton, Botsford, Newtown, Dan-bury, Pittsfield, State Line—9:40 a. m., 20 p. m. For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincin-

nati, St. Louis, Chicago, and the West, via State Line-9:40 a. m., 4:20 p. m. For Litchfield and points on S., L. & N. R. R.-(via Hawleyville) 9:40 a. m.,

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Leturning, leave Pior 25, East river, New
York, daily, Sandays excepted, at 3 p. m. and
1139 p. m. Saturdays at 12 midnight,
Fare \$1.00; Excursion tickets, good for 13
days, \$1.50.
Staterooms and tickets for sale at Pook &
Blahop's IW Chapel street, and at Mix's drug
store, corner Chapel and Church streets.
Through rates given and bills of lading issued to points West, South and Southwest.
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Tickets and staterooms for sale at J. a.
Lines, Jr.s., Sol Chapel etreet; Peer & Hishop,
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Free stage leaves the depot on arriva, J.
Hartfordtrain, and from corner Church and
Chapel streets every half hour, commencing at
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